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TERMS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM,

"Let it be instilled into the Hearts of your Children that the Liberty of the Press is the Palladium of all your Rights."—Junius.

[PAYABLE IN ADVANCE]

BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON, JR.

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1861.

VOLUME VIII,--NO. 49.

**LINES.**  
Oh! brave the ever-changing sea  
Of life without a tear;  
The grief that lies within thy breast  
Let no one ever hear.  
O, ask no cold distrustful world  
To sympathize with thee;  
Let not earth's children know when thou  
Art in adversity.

If e're thou hast deep sorrow known,  
Conceal it in thy heart;  
That sympathy for which thou cravest  
The world will not impart.

Many corroding cares hath life,  
Glide smoothly as we may;  
To still endure, and not repine,  
'Tis much the better way.

All things hath been arranged on earth  
As pleased the will of Heaven:  
And sorrow unto mortals here  
To each a share is given.

Then, if thy heart with grief should break  
Thy path be full of wiles,  
O let the world discern thy face  
All wreathed in sunny smiles.

BLANCHÉ HAYDEN.

**STATE CONVENTION.**  
CHARLESTON, March 26, 1861.—The Convention of the People of South Carolina reassembled in pursuance of the call of its President, Hon. D. F. Jamison, at 12 o'clock m. to-day, at St. Andrew's Hall. The President, on resuming the chair, delivered the following brief address:

GENTLEMEN: Acting under a resolution of the Convention, which authorized your presiding officer to reassemble this body at such time and place as he might think proper, I have fixed upon this place, whence you adjourned, and the earliest practicable moment for your meeting. The chief object of calling you together at this time is to consider the Constitution of the Confederate States of America, which has been adopted and submitted to us by the Congress of Montgomery, and such other questions as the exigencies of our situation may require. I deem it also proper at this time to state to the Convention that, under another resolution, authorizing the presiding officer to appoint the officers of this body, I have appointed Mr. Davis as Messenger, and Mr. Schoubo as Doorkeeper of the Convention. The Convention will now be opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Landrum.

After prayer and the reading of the minutes: The President then laid before the Convention a communication from Hon. Howell Cobb, President of the Congress of the Confederate States, enclosing a certified copy of the Constitution of the Confederate States of America. The communication is dated at Montgomery, March 12. Mr. Cobb says he transmits a certified copy of the Constitution, to be placed before the Convention for approval and ratification. It would be seen that Congress had conformed to the general wish of the people of the Confederate States, in adopting a Constitution the general principles of which are similar to those of the Constitution of the United States. The departures from the provisions of that instrument were suggested by the experience of the past, and were intended to guard against evils which led to a dissolution of the late Union. This Constitution was now submitted with confidence to the several State Conventions for their action.

On motion of Mr. Rhett, the communication of Mr. Cobb was ordered to be spread on the journal, and the communication and the Constitution were ordered to be printed for the use of the Convention. Five hundred copies were ordered.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER TO MISSISSIPPI.

The President also laid before the body a communication from the Hon. A. Bart, Commissioner to the State of Mississippi. Mr. Bart states that on receiving his credentials he repaired immediately to the capital of Mississippi, and made known to the Convention the objects of his mission. The results were the reception of the ordinance of secession of that State, and certain resolutions, which, in compliance with the request of the Convention, he transmitted to the Executive of South Carolina. The action of the Convention of Mississippi was warm and paternal, and its noble response to South Carolina worthy of a great cause and a gallant people. It was due to the lofty heroism displayed by the State of Mississippi to state, that she was the first of the sisterhood of the Southern States to recognize the sovereignty and independence of South Carolina, and the first to rush to her aid in the perilous struggle for the maintenance of the rights of the whole South.

The members of the Convention of Mississippi were also ordered to be spread on the journal.

APPEALS TO FORT SUMTER.  
Mr. Rhett, Mr. President, I beg leave to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That if it is the sense of this Convention that all supplies, all provisions, and mail facilities, be allowed to Major Anderson and the garrison at Fort Sumter

should be immediately cut off.  
Mr. Harlee. Mr. President, I hope that resolution will be amended. I move that it be laid on the table, and made the special order of the day for to-morrow at one o'clock.

A conversational debate ensued as to the immediate consideration of the resolution, between Messrs. Cunnean and Middleton, in the course of which Mr. D. L. Wardlaw said he thought it was improper, at the first moment of their meeting, to undertake to dictate to others who had this matter in charge, and who had more information than the Convention could possibly possess. Finally, ten members objecting, the resolution was ordered for consideration to-morrow.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Brown. Mr. President, I beg leave to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That the people of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, cordially approve of the election of Jefferson Davis to the Presidency, and Alexander H. Stephens to the Vice Presidency, of the Provisional Government of the Confederate States of America, and have entire confidence in their experience, patriotism and ability to shape and guide the destinies of the new Republic.

Mr. F. H. Wardlaw. Mr. President, for one I object to the immediate consideration of that resolution.

Mr. Brown. Then I will suggest that the resolution lie over until to-morrow, and be printed.

The President. There being objection, it will be so ordered.

MODE OF CONSIDERING THE CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Mazyck. Mr. President, I beg leave to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That after printed copies of the articles agreed upon by the Convention at Montgomery as the Constitution of the Confederate States of America shall have been furnished to the members of this Convention, any amendments which may be offered shall be considered in the order in which they are proposed.

Mr. Middleton said, that in much as all questions were taken up in the order in which they were presented, the resolution was entirely unnecessary.

After some debate, ten members objecting, the resolution was ordered for consideration to-morrow.

CITIZENSHIP OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. Simons. Mr. President, I desire to offer the following ordinance:

An Ordinance declaratory of the true construction of an Ordinance entitled 'an Ordinance concerning citizenship.'  
Whereas doubts have arisen whether, under the terms of the Ordinance concerning citizenship, passed on the 18th day of January, 1861, are included those persons who were, at the date of the Ordinance of Secession, citizens of the State of South Carolina, but residing without the limits of said State; now, therefore—

We, the people of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, That all persons who were citizens of the State of South Carolina at the date of the Ordinance of Secession, to wit: on the 20th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1860, though not resident therein, are hereby declared to be and to continue citizens of said State till they shall have renounced their allegiance thereto.

On motion of Mr. Simons, the ordinance was referred to the Committee on the Constitution.

PRINTING OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Manigault. Mr. President, I desire to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States adopted in 1788 be printed in parallel columns with the Constitution adopted by the Congress at Montgomery.

After brief consideration, ten members objecting, the resolution was ordered for consideration to-morrow.

Subsequently, on motion of Mr. Adams, the vote by which the Convention ordered the printing of the Constitution was reconsidered, and, being reconsidered, the motion to print was amended so as to provide for the printing of the Constitution of the Confederate States and the Constitution of the late United States in parallel columns for the use of the Convention.

Mr. Magrath paid a feeling tribute to the late H. W. Conner, and Mr. Wilson to the late J. A. Dargan. The customary resolutions of respect and condolence were adopted.

An apprentice boy who had been misbehaving, one day came in for a chastisement, during which his master exclaimed, 'How long will you serve the devil?' The boy replied, 'You know best, sir; I believe my indenture will be out in three months.'

Young girls are so irresponsible that their hearts cannot be kept apart by a boy.

**THE JEWISH PASSOVER.**

The Christian public will doubtless notice that the Jews have commenced the observance of one of their most interesting and venerated religious rites. As every event or incident connected with the history and religion of the Jews is, more or less, a matter of concern to intelligent and tolerant minds, we take occasion to refer to the ceremonies at present progressing among these people.

The Jewish Passover commenced last night, the 25th inst. At noon on yesterday all leavened food was removed from the houses of Israelites, and the use of such food, for the succeeding eight days, is strictly prohibited. The Passover commemorates the exodus of the Jewish nation from the land of Egypt and its deliverance from a bondage of exceeding four hundred years.

The head of each family conducts the prayers and ceremonies of the first two nights, (one only, we believe, is celebrated by the Portuguese Jews,) which are highly interesting, and consists of prayers, chants and a full narration of the bondage of their forefathers, their deliverance and exodus from Egypt.

Upon the table (which is spread with great luxury) is placed a roasted blade bone of a lamb, to represent the Paschal Lamb, a dish of bitter herbs, and a thick paste made of almonds and figs—the former to remind them of the bitter sufferings, and the latter, the straw and mortar which their ancestors used in making bricks for their exacting task masters.

The unleavened bread is to commemorate the hasty exodus of their forefathers, agreeably to the twelfth chapter and thirty ninth verse of Exodus; 'And they baked unleavened cakes of the dough which they brought forth out of Egypt, for it was not leavened; because they were thrust out of Egypt, and could not tarry, neither had they prepared for themselves any victuals.'

The Passover is observed by all Israelites whosoever they may be. It matters not how all other festivals or fasts (with the exception of the Day of Atonement) may be indifferently kept, or wholly neglected, this holiday does not pass unobserved, or uncommemorated. It is one of the strongest and most enduring landmarks in the religious observances of that people, and a link which binds the most indifferent to those great events which they regard as having the impress of their Creator.

It not only calls up the shadows of centuries to that remote period when "there arose a new King over Egypt that knew not Joseph," but each ceremony, every prayer, call forth incidents which moisten the shrivelled cheek and thrill the aged heart, seared by time, by change, and by sorrow; the mystic shadows of childhood hover around the aged head of the household, self-same prayers, chants and ceremonies over which his father had presided many years since—the self-same lessons which his father had taught him, as a child, and he with trembling voice and moistened eye inculcates to his child or Children, to be by them, in years to come, given as an heirloom to their progeny.

Such are the feelings which every Jewish father possesses when celebrating the Passover. Hence its importance to, and the enduring impression it makes on, the heart of the young.

We have thus briefly referred to the observances of the Jewish Passover, in order to inform those who are not aware of the origin of those ceremonies, as well as to record recurring and passing events and their attending incidents.—Augusta Constitutionalist.

ARKANSAS.—We have to-day the gratifying intelligence from Arkansas that the Convention has passed a conditional ordinance of secession, to be submitted to a vote of the people for ratification or rejection. I have little doubt as to what the course of the State will be. The strong vote for calling a Convention, near 12,000 majority, shows the strength of the secession feeling. The action of Arkansas, it will be observed, accords with previous statements made by me in the columns of the Examiner at the very time the submission press were confidently and impudently predicting the State Convention would not pass a secession ordinance.

Had the people of Arkansas foreseen, at the time of their election, the failure of all attempts to secure valid constitutional guarantees, or the effort to cheat them by the trickery of the Peace Congress project, they would have elected a Convention for straight out secession.—Cor. Richmond Examiner.

SAVANNAH AND THE CONFEDERATE STATES.—The banks of Savannah have taken five hundred thousand dollars of the loan authorized by the Congress at its late session.

When is Mr. Smith not Mr. Smith?—When he's missed a boy.

**KATE'S EXPERIMENT.**

BY D. ELLIOT.

'Such hair! such eyes! such a mouth,—and the voice—by Jove! Its like the chiming of silver bells, only a 'housand times sweeter and more heavenly. I'd give 'the half of my kingdom' if you could see her, Ned; that is, if I was sure she couldn't fall in love with you; and the speaker tilted himself back on his chair, crossed his patent leathers, one over the other, on the balustrade before him, passed his small white hand through his chestnut curls, perhaps with a thought that his own handsome face might not prove altogether obnoxious to the little beauty.

'Eshaw, Charlie,' said Ned, knocking the ashes from the end of his cigar, 'I'll bet a V she couldn't hold a candle to Minnie Franklin; she's my beau ideal of a sweet, bewitching little woman; but what's this paragon's name? Serusha or Polly, I'll be bound; but Charlie was obnoxious to Ned's presence, for, having suddenly lowered his feet, he was leaning over the balustrade gazing eagerly on the sidewalk.

'What's to pay; are you moonstruck?' said Ned, rather vexed that he should have spent his precious breath for nothing.

'That's she. Talk of angels and you'll see their wings,' cried Charlie, excitedly. Ned placed his shining beaver, which had been tipped back from his forehead, on his head, raised his eye-glass elegantly between his delicate thumb and fore-finger, for the purpose of taking a minute survey of this new star in the fashionable world. His face suddenly changed from its expression of genteel indifference to one of the most intense excitement. What could it mean! to be sure, there was a perfect little fairy, in curls, silks and laces; one that ought to set any man raving; but, Ned, our Adamant lady-killer—'twas passing strange what had wrought this sudden and wonderful change. He stood gazing down the sidewalk some moments after the last trailing fold of azure silk had disappeared, and the clatter of little heels on the flag stones had died away, and was only recalled to his senses by Charlie's emphatic slap on the shoulders with

'A gone goose, by Jove!' Suddenly recollecting a pressing engagement, Ned hurriedly took leave of his unsuspecting friend, heartily glad to be alone with his troubled thoughts.

'Is it possible!' he mused, as his agitated feelings hurried him up the street, totally oblivious of the smiles and tender glances directed toward him from pretty lips and handsome eyes. 'Is it possible! my little Katie, my wild flower, my sweet, darling, betrothed! Yet it was she; I couldn't mistake that face among ten thousand; and she here, a belle; but, worse than all, falling in love with some these fine city gents; he knew it must be so, for didn't Charlie say she was followed by an endless train of admirers the night previous at Madame P's? and she thought that she might have been there too, had he only conquered that detestable fit of ennui. Oh! it was maddening—the thought of what he had lost, for he felt quite sure, had he been there, she would not dare brave his displeasure by allowing attentions from other than himself, however much she might wish it.

He little thought how Kate Chester had watched and yearned for his coming, although her proud heart would not acknowledge it, for the reason that she had heard of his alarming flirtation with the famed beauty, Miss Minnie Franklin; and, for the purpose of paying him off, she had come to visit some fashionable Fifth Avenue relatives of which Ned Harle had never heard her speak, and therefore was ignorant of her connection with them.

Perhaps Ned's conscience smote him a little for condemning Katie for what he had been guilty; but it wasn't a parallel case, he reasoned; as a matter of course he was expected to play the agreeable to the ladies, moving, as he did, in fashionable circles, while she, as he supposed, had never even caught a glimpse of fashionable life.

It suddenly occurred to Ned's mind that there was to be a soiree at Mrs. Langdon's the coming evening; he wondered if she would be there; he was quite sure she should attend; and oh! how impatiently he awaited the shades of night, for he now began to feel sure that her feelings towards him were unchanged; and, on the whole, wondered that he should have been so disturbed, for it was probable that she had come to New York for the express purpose of being near him.

Oh, man! what an inexhaustible fund of conceit is buttoned up under your vest.—We, poor, silly women, have only to smile towards you, and the comfortable conceit is huggled to your bosom, that we're at your feet, broken hearts.

Evening found Ned making great onslaughts on curls and collars, and in a rage that amounted to his teeth gnashing at the thing for the evening. As he sat, his hair combed, he passed before the mirror, thinking that he wasn't the worst

looking fellow in the world; and, gentle reader, we could not forbear agreeing with him; for, with his bold, black eyes, shining black hair, and whiskers, massive white forehead, and, withal, a certain easy, careless grace, he was a man, with whom a pretty or an ugly woman would feel desperately in love.

It was a gay assembly that laughed and chatted in Mrs. Langdon's handsome parlors that evening. Blue eyes and black braids, woven with diamonds and pearls, fluttered throughout the rooms; but of all sparkling eyes, Kate Chester's sparkled the most; of all shining tissues, hers was the glossiest; so thought Ned, as he caught sight of her amidst the crowd in which she was submerged. He was quite sure, when she saw him, she would leave them all, and devote herself to him; he stood watching her unobserved, and felt more than ever charmed with her: every movement was so full of free, wild grace; every motion of those superb arms and tiny hands, as she laughed and chatted like a bird, amusing the crowd about her, with her original and graceful witticisms, was as free from affectation as awkwardness.

'How those city ladies suffer in the comparison,' thought Ned; just at that moment he saw his friend Charlie seize upon one of the flowers which had fallen from her bouquet to the floor, and fasten it in his vest, and she allowed him!

'Well done!' muttered Ned, under his breath; 'that's cool; appropriating my lady's flowers in that manner. I think it's time for me to appear; and he sauntered toward the circle.

Mrs. Langdon met him half way with uplifted hands, that he had not been presented to 'our petite belle.'

'Why, my dear Mr. Harle!' she cried, laying her snowy kid on his arm; 'this is an unpardonable mistake, that you should not have had the opportunity of securing all those smiles which have turned the head and stolen from us our beaux. But you must make amends for it now, which I doubt not you'll lose no time in doing. So saying, the lively hostess lead Harle forward. He had at first thought of disclosing his acquaintance with Miss Chester of the preceding summer, in a little country town, whither he had strolled to while away the summer months; but, on second thought, he concluded to surfer Mrs. Langdon to present him, and mark the effect his sudden appearance might have.

He was somewhat disappointed in his reception, for, save a graceful inclination of the head, that sent all the curls dancing about her dimpled shoulders, Kate took no notice of him. Harle felt thoroughly vexed. He had suspected to be received with smiles and blushes; but, instead he saw only a demure little look, that, while it tantalized, was perfectly bewitching; and, what was most provoking, he could not have uttered a word to save his life, but stood, for once, thoroughly nonplussed. Thinking it might be as well to take himself off, rather than stand making a fool of himself, he beat a hasty retreat, vowing vengeance on all the world, Kate Chester included; though he would have gladly folded her to his heart, and kissed her over and over again, could he have had the opportunity.

He stood looking out from the deep bay window upon the parterres below, when he heard Miss Chester called upon to favor the company with music. 'Of course she cannot do it,' thought he, 'as she plays the guitar but indifferently; but, to his great astonishment, he saw her seated at the piano, and, oh, ye muses! such music! At one moment pealing, rolling, and rushing through the dazzling arches, in a way that sent the blood leaping and glowing in the listener's veins; at another soft and heavenly as an angel's whisper. Oh, that heart; was the girl a witch or angel! He almost believed her both. But for one moment did he see her apart from others, and then, as he listened in the conservatory, he caught her hand, as she flitted past, detaining her long enough to whisper

'So Miss Chester,—he had ever before called her Katie,—decides not to 'bloom and blush unseen, and waste her sweetness on the desert air!'

'Oh, Mr. Harle!' she gaily replied, 'I'm getting to like this city life so well, I fear I'll never wish to return to the country.'

'Oh, then in summer!' said Ned. 'Oh, that would depend upon how charmingly our pleasure-seeking city gents could flirt and she laughed, and floated away like a cloud of lace and gauze.

Time after time they met this way, with only a light word, and ceased no word at all. At parties, as the evening ever saw her surrounded by a throng of admirers. He never mingled with them, but kept aloof, playing the agreeable to Miss Franklin, though it was thought not altogether judiciously, as formerly he thought the lady herself, but as he was unwilling to have his hair cut, which was fast decreasing, judging from the appearance of Katie, she very graciously permitted her to remain by her side,

Ned felt that this state of affairs was maddening. He could not have her carried off before his face and eyes without one word of remonstrance. He had once ventured to call, but her manners at that time were so gay and carelessly easy that he could not summon courage to speak of their former betrothal; so he smothered his heart-ache, laughed and chatted as gaily as the little lady herself.

If he had but known how she longed to put her arms about his neck, and tell him how much, how very very much she loved him, we are not sure but our friend Ned would have been transported immediately; but Katie Chester was not one to commit herself in that manner, with him flirting with Miss Franklin before her very eyes.—As I before remarked, gentle reader, Ned felt that he could not live under this suspense, and determined on seeing her, and knowing the worst, if it was to be. Accordingly the next morning found him, as early as politeness would allow, awaiting the appearance of Kate, in the parlor of her aunt. At last she came, looking charmingly irresistible, in a rose-colored wrapper, with amber facings. As he tripped across the floor and took her hand in welcome, he could have died that moment for one kiss from those cherry lips.

Leading her to a sofa, and placing himself beside her, he began with

'Katie'—but he could go no farther; somehow, something in his throat choked his utterance, and he felt that if something melted it must be in tears. There she sat looking up into his face very seriously and quietly, though he felt the little hand which he still retained slightly tremble. How he wished she would say something to relieve his embarrassment, but still she was silent, though now the peacocked eyelids were drooping very low over the bright eyes; and, had he looked into them, he might have seen them heavy with tears.

Where now was the self-sufficient Ned Harle! the spirited, independent Katie! Softly his arm stole round the slender waist; there was a slight, very slight movement of resistance, but Ned only clasped her closer, and whispered low, for he felt that he could not trust his voice.

'Has my little pet, my darling, forgot to love her Ned?'

Katie struggled to reply, but could only lean her head upon his shoulder, sobbing. Then there followed passionate embraces, burning kisses; Ned assured her that he didn't care a straw for the rouged and false hearted Minnie; that he had loved Katie, and her only, all the long time; and smoothing back the hair from her flushed face, with quivering lips craved her forgiveness for the wrong he had done her, in believing her untrue.

Hoing her face on his bosom, she averred that it was she only that should ask forgiveness; that the only had done the wrong; then she told him how she hated all those heartless dandies, how she had wept in secret, fearing that he loved her no longer.

Ned's only reply was a rain of kisses on her neck, face and hands. How supremely happy was Katie; in that one short hour was concentrated the happiness that had not been her's for months. Long they lingered, until the dinner bell sounded, warning them of the lateness of the hour. Kate glanced confusedly in the mirror at her tumbled tresses and disordered collar, Ned laughed, took her hand between his hands, kissed and embraced her, and, with the mysterious words, 'Only one short month,' left her.

There was some dissatisfaction amid the friends at the brevity of the time—only one month—but Ned averred all objections; and, meantime was wandering aimlessly about the house, being quite sure, however, to be within the whereabouts of a certain pair of bright eyes, making her play and sing at the most inconvenient seasons, as a punishment for keeping him in ignorance of her musical talent.

Our friend Charlie, with numerous other desperate fellows, at the first intelligence of the coming wedding, was exceeding wrath; but in consideration of offending as groomsmen, with the desired, and somewhat displeased Miss Minnie for a partner, has decided to 'choke down his oboler, and kiss the bride with as good a grace as possible.

FISHERS IN SQUEEZING ORDER.—A young lady, in reply to her father's question why she did not wear rings upon her fingers, said:—'Because, papa, they hurt me when anybody squeezes my hand.—What business have you to have your hand squeezed?—Certainly none; but will you know, papa, one would like to know it in squeezing order.'

A country couple newly married, stopped at a hotel at Brighton, England, nearly as the groom, and he was asked for his name, he replied, 'We want some kind of name where the cook-pot, and the liquor bottle, like us, are kept.'

A correspondent offers his services as a letter-writer, and warrants his epistles to start a parent's tear, stir the expiring embers of waning affection, and awaken the full ecstasy of a lover's heart.

It is said that an editor in Glasgow prints all his marvellous accounts of murders, elopements, and robberies on india-rubber paper, so that his readers will be able to stretch these stories to any length that pleases them.

When Sir Thomas Parke was pleading against Dr. Saverell, the doctor said to him, 'I shall pray God to forgive you.'—'And while your hand is in,' said Sir Thomas, 'remember yourself, good doctor!'

An old bachelor probably wrote the following:—'Twixt women and wigs, man's lot is smart; 'tis wige makes his head ache and women his heart.'

A German being required to give a receipt in full, after much mental effort, produced the following:—'I ish full. I want no more money.'

LADIES who have a disposition to punish their husbands should recollect that a little warm sunshine will melt an icicle much sooner than a regular north-easter.

Why is a lover like a dog?—Because he bows and he wags.

**THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY**  
SIR JAMES CLARKE'S  
Celebrated Female Pill.

PROTECTED BY PATENT.  
LETTERS  
BY ROYAL WARRANT

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases incident to the female constitution.

It moderates all excesses and removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

**TO MARRIED LADIES**  
It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time bring on the monthly period with regularity. CAUTION—These Pills should not be taken by females that are pregnant, during the first three months, as they are sure to bring on miscarriage; but at every other time, and in every other case they are perfectly safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections Pain in the Back and Limbs, Headaches, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Losses of Spirit, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed. Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully perused.

A bottle containing 50 pills, and enclosed with the Government Stamp of Great Britain can be sent post free for \$1 and postage paid. General agent for U. S. Job Messinger, Sold in Abbeville by Donald McLauchlin, Dr. J. Branch, and C. H. Allen, and all Druggists every where. Van Schaek & Grierson, Charleston, Wholesale Agents. No. 134

CANDIDATES.

For Ordinary:  
JOHN A. HUNTER,  
Col. J. G. BARKIN,  
JOHN W. LESLEY,  
NATHANIEL McCANTS, Esq.

For Sheriff:  
ROBERT JONES,  
WILLIAM G. NEAL.

For Clerk:  
JAMES A. WARDLAW.

CORN.  
A LARGE LOT of Greenville Corn for Sale. Apply to JAS. H. GOBB.

May 24th, 1860.

**DRESS-MAKING,**

**MISS MARY E. BARRY,**

At the residence of Mrs. Watson,  
**COCKSBURG.**

WHERE she is prepared for MANTUA MAKING in the neatest style, and at reasonable prices. Also Children's and Gentlemen's Clothes, Shirts, etc.  
February 1, 1861, 40, 3m

**Partnership Notice.**

THE undersigned have formed a Partnership under the firm of ORR & LEE, for the practice of Law and Equity in the District of Abbeville.

JAS. L. ORR,  
W. A. LEE.

Mr. ORR will attend to any business committed to his care in the District of Abbeville, Pickens, Greenville, Spartanburg, and Laurens counties. Sept. 1, 1860, 12 2m

**AN EXTRAORDINARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.**

Will open 1st March, 1861.

At Marlboro, Greenville District.